

12-13-1962

Montana Kaimin, December 13, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Kaimin Salary Hike Motion Tabled in CB Proceedings

Central Board last night tabled a motion to raise the salaries of the sports editor, associate editors and photographer of the Montana Kaimin.

The tabling action came after most of the members agreed that the proposal should be studied further before a vote is taken. The proposed increases were strongly opposed by Dave Browman, ASMSU business manager.

The proposal would raise the salary of the sports editor from \$35 to \$40 a month, the salary of each of three associate editors from \$15 to \$25 a month and the salary of the photographer from \$25 to \$35 a month.

Increases Approved

The increases were approved by Publications Board and Planning Board, but must be approved by Central Board before they go into effect.

Eric Myhre, Kaimin business manager, and Printer Bowler, Kaimin editor, explained that the increases for the remainder of the school year would come from a surplus from advertising sales. However, after this year they proposed that the increases be included in the general budget.

The Kaimin would be paying for the raises out of advertising revenues, Bowler said. But Browman argued that extra money raised through advertising sales should be used to decrease the proportion of Kaimin expenses paid out of student fees.

More than \$13,000 of this year's Kaimin budget is raised by student fees and about \$11,000 comes from advertising sales. But Myhre said advertising has increased \$2,500 in the past two years, while student fees have gone up only \$1,200.

Staff Has More Work

The raises were requested, according to Bowler and Myhre, because the staff is required to do extra work. Staff members must process more news since the Kaimin started printing two eight-page issues a week rather than one, they said.

News in the paper has improved

greatly in quality and quantity in the past few years, Bowler said, in answer to Browman's statement that the paper was virtually the same now as it was several years ago.

Browman said that staff salaries had increased 245 per cent in the last 10 years and that the proposed increases were an attempt to "take the frosting off the cake."

Five Rather Than Four

The raises would be justified, he said, if the Kaimin started publishing five rather than four issues a week. Myhre had suggested earlier in the discussion that an extension to a five-day paper was a possibility. But Bowler said that the five-day paper was not being considered seriously because it would mean the staff would have to work on Sunday.

Dave Fuller, junior delegate, who moved that the salaries be increased, said the present salaries do not justify the time staff members devote to the paper.

Browman asked why the news editor could not be demoted to an associate editor since he said the managing editor has taken over some of the duties originally intended for the news editor.

"We appreciate your interest and concern in wanting to arrange our staff," Bowler commented, adding:

"You people sit in your committee rooms and think up all the ways we can re-arrange our staff."

But, he said, seldom do people discuss such changes with the Kaimin staff. And, after the board tabled the motion, Bowler said he hopes delegates will contact him or Myhre for further information.

Calling U . . .

Christian Science Organization, 4 p.m., M103.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m., Library of Women's center.

Wesley Foundation, Skeptics Corner, 7 p.m., 600 East Beckwith.

Young Americans for Freedom, noon, Territorial Room 4.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

65th Year of Publication, No. 37

Thursday, December 13, 1962

Christmas Convo Scheduled

The annual Christmas Convocation beginning at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow will feature the University choral organizations in a presenta-

tion of the oratorio, "Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi.

The work will be conducted by James Eversole, assistant professor of music. Soloists are Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Linda Fasching and Charles Bryson.

Classes will be shortened to include an hour for the convocation. The Friday morning class schedule will be:

8 o'clock classes—8:10-8:45.

9 o'clock classes—8:55-9:30.

Convo—9:40-10:30.

10 o'clock classes—10:40-11:15.

11 o'clock classes—11:25-12 noon.

The first half of the program will

LONGER HOURS PLANNED

The library will be open Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10. This is in addition to the usual schedule.

SU Committee To Show Films

Lynn Sparks, chairman of the Student Union Movies Committee, has announced that there will be a student-sponsored foreign film series during spring and summer quarters, beginning April 21.

There will be six comedy and drama films: Rasho-Mon, a Japanese drama; Forbidden Games, French drama; The Mouse That Roared, English comedy; Hiroshima, Mon Amour, French drama; The Devil's Wanton, and Pather Panchali, Indian drama.

The admission charge for these movies is 50 cents.

Tonight 'Women of Drama' Opens at Masquer Theater

One-hour long cuts from three classic plays will open tonight in the Masquer Theater at 8:15. The cuts, collectively entitled "Three Great Women of the Drama," are from "Camille," written by Alexandre Dumas fils and directed by Marith Willis; Racine's "Phaedra," directed by George Baldwin, and Euripides' "Medea," directed by Jerry Hopkins.

The plays will run tonight through Saturday. Admission is 25 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door. There will be no reserved seats.

Susan Sather will play Marguerite, Lady of the Camillias, in "Camille." Others in the cast are Larry James, James Bompert, Eilene Corr, Joan Campbell, Sandra Harris, Kathy Kibler, Katy Van Aelstyn, Tom Williams, Richard Holms, Gary Herzog, Dennis Craig and Warren Dale. Joan Campbell is assistant to the director.

Elizabeth Barrett will portray Phaedra. Corliss Nickerson, Thomas Hall, Christine Cheatham, Kerry Good and Margaret Winegar complete the cast, and Charlotte Baldwin is assistant to the director.

Medea will be played by Patsy Maxson. Nina Poulis, William Powell, Brent Warburton, Bill Lensing, Gail Schneider and Margo Maxson also act in the play. The assistant to the director is Margo Maxson.

The production staff for the cuttings includes Wayne Finney, lighting; Dennis Hostetler, Noel Young and Helen McKeague, make-up, and Jerry Hopkins, Corliss Nickerson and Katy Van Aelstyn, costumes.

Montana Forum Meeting Cancelled for Tomorrow

No Montana Forum will be held Friday, according to Bill Wallace, chairman.

Although a closed meeting featuring the editors of the Sentinel, Venture and Kaimin was previously announced, he said that because of the pressure of final examinations the meeting has been canceled.

Whitelaw Is Montana Candidate For Regional Rhodes Honors

Ed Whitelaw, of Summit, N.J., a senior at MSU, and Daniel K. Pemberton of Livingston were named the Montana Rhodes Scholarship candidates yesterday.

Whitelaw, president of ASMSU, has a triple major in economics, political science and mathematics.

Upon hearing of his selection, Whitelaw said, "The real test will come when I go to Portland Saturday. I am honored to be able to take part in the vision of Cecil Rhodes who initiated the program."

Five candidates were screened in Helena Tuesday and yesterday by the Montana Rhodes Selection Committee. The two winners will go on to district screening in

Portland, Ore., Saturday where four candidates will be picked for

Eminent Alumnus Establishes Fund For Law School

A gift to the law school from Justin Miller, Pacific Palisades, Calif., establishes a permanent fund for an award that has been given annually since 1942 by the distinguished University alumnus. The gift was received Dec. 5.

The gift of General Motors stock certificates sets up a capital fund which is to remain intact, Dean Robert E. Sullivan announced. Income from the fund will be used to award a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond annually for the best student contribution to the Montana Law Review, a magazine published by the law school.

The donor stipulated that the income in excess of the amount needed for the bond purchase in any year be added to the permanent fund. He further provides that in a year in which the fund's yield is large enough to purchase a second bond, an additional Justin Miller Award be made.

German Christmas Play To Run Tomorrow

Students from the advanced German classes and the music school will present a German Christmas play at the Emmanuel Congregational Church tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Larry Luke, senior music major, is in charge of the music for the play.

Bruce Buckingham, senior music major, will direct a triple trio from St. Patrick's School of Nursing. The nurses will sing selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Luke Elected President Of Music Organization

Larry Luke was elected president this week of the Music Educators National Conference, a student organization for future music teachers.

Other officers are: Tom Kenny, vice president; Kay Larson, secretary and Karen Upshaw, treasurer. Luther A. Richman, professor of music, is faculty sponsor.

TEN-STORY DORM AT MSC?

HELENA (AP)—Oswald Berg & Associates, Bozeman architect was authorized Tuesday night to go ahead with preliminary planning for a 10-story dormitory and food service at Montana State College. The proposed building was first discussed by the Board of Regents at its Sept. 10-11 meeting in Great Falls.

Off the Kaimin Newswire

JFK Comments on Post Article

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said yesterday it was unfortunate that information leaked out on deliberations of the National Security Council on the Cuban crisis.

He said he had satisfied himself the leak did not come from the NSC.

The President got into this issue at a news conference—an issue that developed after Stewart Alsop and presidential friend Charles Bartlett wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Adlai E. Stevenson advocated a soft approach to the Cuban crisis in the council.

Kennedy was asked whether he thought the authors of the Saturday Evening Post article acted with responsibility.

The President said he never attempted to characterize news stories. He repeated it would be better to leave such matters to the judgment of history.

Byrd Challenges Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., predicted yesterday Congress will turn down President Kennedy's proposed 1963 tax cut unless it is accompanied by a promised reduction in spending.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he is opposed to "tax reductions out of borrowed money"—an objective he said the administration has spelled out by contending that spending cannot be reduced at this time.

Value of 'Skybolt' Is Argued

LONDON (AP)—The British government admitted yesterday it had failed to reach agreement with the United States on the Skybolt missile. Tentative U.S. plans to scrap it have put the British-American alliance to one of its heaviest strains.

Mr. K. Threatens Action

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared to the Supreme Soviet yesterday that if American pledges on Cuba are not fulfilled "we

will be compelled to take such actions as the situation requires of us."

The statement was made at the end of an hour of speaking in the great Kremlin hall during which the premier said the Soviet Union had demonstrated it could preserve peace.

"We will never leave revolutionary Cuba in trouble," Khrushchev said.

Line to Kremlin Proposed

GENEVA (AP)—The United States proposed yesterday the installation of a direct telephone connecting President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev as part of a detailed system for preventing war by miscalculation or accident.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean urged the 17-nation disarmament conference to give careful consideration to ways of keeping the world from blundering into war.

Argentine AF in Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's new air force commander demanded yesterday that his predecessor and a rebel garrison at the jet base of Cordoba surrender or face the onslaught of "overwhelmingly superior force."

Brig. Carlos Conrado Segundo Armanini issued the ultimatum—but without setting a time limit—as harried Argentine government chiefs met far into the night in attempts to find a bloodless solution to the nation's sixth military-political crisis in nine months.

Red Force Remains in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. sources estimated yesterday that between 2,000 and 3,000 Soviet troops have left Cuba during the past few weeks.

This withdrawal leaves in Cuba the bulk of Soviet military personnel sent there for missile and other activities.

Estimates on the number still there range from 9,000 to 15,000. The estimates on the withdrawals also range widely because of difficulty in figuring how many men may be abroad outbound ships.

Expanding Downward

There is no reason to think that Presidents Newburn of MSU and Renne of MSC will not approve the proposed six-college "Western Empire Conference," since both of them stated that they were for it before Montana's Board of Regents voted on it Tuesday.

Everybody's getting all set for a rosy future of sportsmanlike amity. This spring, May 18, Weber, Gonzaga, MSC, Idaho State and possibly Idaho will come stompin' into Missoula for a track meet and get-together out at Dornblaser. Next fall, schedule conflicts will probably prevent official league football play, but come basketball a conference champ will be crowned.

Onward and upward and all that, but we can't help pausing along the way and considering just what we have here in this cozy coalition.

First off, it looks as if things went a tad bit too fast. In Prelude and Fugue on Nov. 28 the Kaimin stated that it appeared Gonzaga had become the sixth member of the league out of expediency's sake—National Collegiate Athletic Association rulings require six schools in any one sport for a league to be recognized.

The reasons against Gonzaga's being in the league are many and valid. The Spokane school has little in common with the other five colleges.

Gonzaga is a church school, the others are state supported; Gonzaga has approximately 2,000 students, the others have around 4,000. Granted that while Gonzaga has the same amount of funds available for sports as the others, it also has fewer sports to support since it fields no football team.

It appears that Gonzaga is member number 5½, not 6. All this tends to lower the status of the new loop—though Gonzaga will compete creditably in basketball, it looks as if five schools needed a sixth one badly, so they grabbed at the first applicant in the area.

Expansion is "unofficially favored by most of the six charter members," a news story said Tuesday. But who are being considered for new members? Not free-lancers like Colorado and Utah State. It is debatable that these schools would want to align with the five schools without Gonzaga; it is extremely unlikely that they are even giving our WEC a glance now.

It is highly possible, fellow students, that in years to come you will be rooting for the Grizzlies against Whitworth, another church school in Spokane that is smaller than Gonzaga; against enterprising Eastern Montana College—a teacher's school that wants to go big time and give Montana taxpayers three big institutions to support; against Carroll College, a very small church school in Helena.

Oh yes. The University of Nevada and Portland State University want in, too.

Other schools reported under consideration for membership are Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyo., North Idaho J. C. of Couer d'Alene and Miles City J. C. The University of Scobey (not yet founded) is sure of membership once it gets going.

Is it too early to consider such things—and draw a few lines—lest we be in danger of expanding downward to Class D level?

—W.W.

Critic's Review

Montana Woodwind Quartet

By DAVID HUNT
Kaimin Guest Columnist

Tuesday evening the MSU music faculty presented "An Evening of Chamber Music," a notable and happy event in the current series of musical offerings. A new kind of professionalism is now available to audiences with the introduction of the newly formed Montana Woodwind Quintet.

The members of the new arrival to Missoula's musical family are Charles Bolen, flute; Harold Herbig, oboe; James Eversole, French horn; Charles Grey, bassoon, and William Manning, clarinet.

"The Chimney of King Rene" by the French composer Darius Milhaud and "Three Shanties" by Malcolm Arnold were the works chosen for the ensemble's debut.

The Milhaud is a work in traditionally contemporary style that depends on history; i.e., it suggests a pageant of the activity and entertainment common to the life of a medieval French court.

The times of day, the frivolity of the court social life, and the business of the huntsman are all suggested by the Old French titles which accompany each section of the piece. Programmatically, it is highly successful, for it conveys fully a sense of the totality of a single day in an age far removed from our own. It is music of charm, finality, craftsmanship and the harmonic appreciation of the dailyness of a medieval existence. Indeed, it is such eminently likeable music, that it tends to fade into the memory, like an old Provencal ballad or well-worn tapestry.

The music of Malcolm Arnold is chiefly familiar to those who frequent the film presentations of the Rank Organization. In each of the three sections of his work, Arnold a terribly clever arranger-composer, puts an English Sea

Shanty through the paces of every arranging trick in his bag.

In the first allegro section, the familiar "Drunken Sailor" tune is made to dance both a Latin rhythm and a calliopic waltz. The other tunes used in the composition were totally unfamiliar to me (musical ignorance, no doubt.)

There are many chuckles to be gotten from this music, and the performers played it for the appropriate laughs.

All the members of the quintet performed with articulate execution and a fine balance of sound and texture, especially the awesome bassoon and the oboe, that **enfant terrible**, among instruments. It is my hope that they will continue to acquaint us with the large and bountiful literature for the woodwind quintet with which we have hitherto remained, perforce, ignorant, (as concert listeners, of course).

The beginning and final sections of the program were presented by the Montana String Quartet (Eugene Andrie and Gerald Doty, violins; Eugene Weigel, viola; Carol Critelli, cello) with the assistance of Rudolph Wendt, pianist.

An early Beethoven quarter, Opus 18, a work in which the composer is still bowing to Mozart and Haydn in matters of style, began the concert. In spite of a certain immaturity which is characteristic of the music in retrospect from the latter quartets, it is still Beethoven and interesting in several ways. Beethoven substitutes a half-scherzo for the traditional slow movement, and the work gains in humour as it progresses from its lyrically somber first movement to the tour de force writing for the first violin in the last.

The greatest musical weight was placed at the end of the concert, a weight under which the listener-

critic is obliged to stagger politely. This may well have been the first Montana performance of one of the most beautiful works in chamber music literature, the Brahms Piano Quintet, Opus 34.

It is a large, ambitious, spacious work, classic in form and romantic in content; and it requires players of skill, feeling, and stout heart to re-create its vast musical architecture.

Certain critics, more notable than I, have charged the work with being too long, and have slyly observed Brahms' tendency to maudlin aimlessly. You can overhear these anti-Brahmsian's mutter to themselves, "There comes one of those damned Hungarian Dances again." Phooey! The wanderings of a great mind are always more interesting than brevities of a more shallow one. This may well be the difference between Brahms and Milhaud as composers. Except for the scherzo, which seems a trifle too declamatory to me and which I cannot quite take seriously, the music maintains its intensity, passion, and underlying serenity from first to last.

Brahms has constructed a piano part of concerto dimensions, yet one which does not intrude upon, nor overshadow the string writing. The players avoided the temptation to wallow in the potential muck of Brahms' sensuous harmonies and floated gracefully, yet passionately over their surface. The pianist, Mr. Wendt, gave a fully controlled, virtuosic, even heroic performance, and the other members of the ensemble complemented his efforts.

It will do one no good to make witty remarks about such music-making. Brahms would disapprove. Let it suffice to say that such performances of the best music are the genuine reward of the musical culture in an academic institution.



WHITELAW TO GO TO PORTLAND—Ed Whitelaw, senior MSU student and president of ASMSU, will be going to Portland Saturday to compete in the district screening for a position as one of this area's four Rhodes Scholars. Whitelaw will be one of two students representing Montana.

She Steps on Gas To Meet Curfew

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—If Henen Joseph gets in a traffic jam driving home from her downtown office she steps on the gas to get out of it fast.

Otherwise she may be in trouble with the South African government, because for the next five years she has to be home every day at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph, a graying white woman, is under house arrest—the first such under new political control laws exercised by Minister of Justice Balthazar Vorster.

This means among other things she is confined to her home from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. She is forbidden to have visitors there except a doctor—who must be considered nonsubversive. She cannot leave her home on public holidays or on weekends, cannot attend any political or social gatherings and must report to the police every day except Sundays and holidays. Furthermore, she is silenced here and cannot be quoted by word or in writing.

If she breaks any of the restrictions she could be jailed for up to three years.

Mrs. Joseph has been interviewed frequently since Vorster arrested her but the interviews cannot be quoted here or cabled abroad because she has been silenced as an alleged Red subversive.

Montana Kaimin

Printer Bowler editor
John Frook managing editor
Eric Myhre business manager
Professor E. B. Dugan adviser

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IVCF to Entertain Foreign Students

International students from campuses throughout the Northwest will meet Friday, Dec. 21, for a week of fun and relaxation at the International House Party at Mount Baker, Wash. All international students from MSU are welcome to attend.

Activities for the week have been scheduled to meet varied tastes, from skiing and tobogganing to movies and sharing of national heritages.

The House Party is sponsored annually by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational Christian organization on campuses throughout the world.

For further information call IVCF President Phil Griffin at 549-9343.

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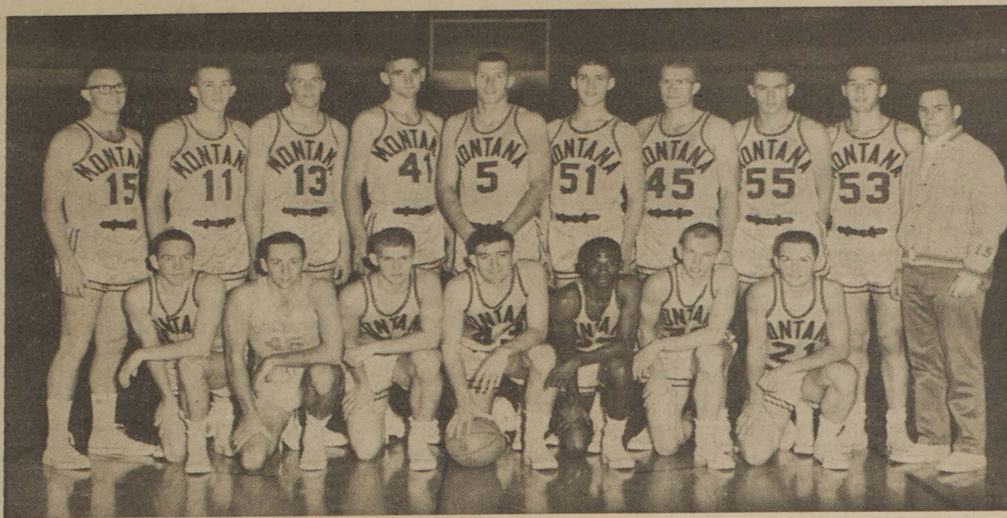


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BEGIN HOME SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT— The Montana State University Grizzly basketball team starts its home season here tomorrow night and Saturday night against the University of North Dakota and Washington State University. Members of the team from left to right in the front row are Jay Sumner, Livingston; Larrae Rocheleau, Tim Aldrich and Jim Pramenko, Missoula; Ray Lucien, Baton Rouge, La.; Harold Peterson, Kankakee,

Ill., and Dave Hilger, Livingston. In the back row from left to right are Don Morrison, Troy; Bruce Denison, Missoula; Pete Rasmussen, Davenport, Iowa; Rocky Greenfield, Missoula; Steve Lowry, Red Lodge; Bill Rice, Chadron, Neb.; Francis Ricci, Livingston; Keith Law, Bourbonnais, Ill.; Harold Fullerton, Ronan, and manager Dave Littlefield, Montclair, N.J.

Montana to Face Sioux, Cougars In Season's First Home Games

Montana will be looking for their first wins of the season when they hit the hardwood court for their first home games of the season against the North Dakota Sioux and the Washington State Cougars here tomorrow and Saturday.

In their first three games, the Grizzlies shot a low 31 per cent on

field goals and 54 per cent on free throws, compared with 55 and 62 for the opponents.

"Inexperience probably hurt us the most on the trip but even the veterans didn't perform up to my expectations," Coach Ron Nord said in commenting upon the Midwest tour during which the Grizzlies dropped three games.

Eight of 10 sophomores were taken on the trip and all saw action. Nord thinks that any four

of these will help him find more workable combinations, particularly at the forward position which are the weakest spots.

Montana Records

Montana had a win-loss record of 10-14 and a Skyline record of 5-9 last season.

The North Dakota Sioux have a 1-3 record in season play with a win over Minnesota, 81-55, and losses to Augsburg College, Loyola of Chicago, 110-56 and Bradley, 90-57. Both Loyola and Bradley are nationally ranking teams this year.

The Sioux had a win-loss record of 10-13 and a conference win-loss record of 6-6 last year, giving them a fourth-place tie in the North Central Conference.

Curtis Holt, 6 foot 6 inch center, leads the Sioux in scoring. He picked up 26 points in the losing cause against Bradley.

According to Nord, the Sioux use a single-pivot offense and a man-for-man defense. The Sioux play Pacific Lutheran today and then leave for four games with the University of Alaska.

Sioux Inexperienced

Coach Bill Fitch, who is at the Sioux helm his first season, said his team is relatively inexperienced, lacking height, without reserves and has only one senior in the starting line-up.

Washington State University, a traditional MSU rival of past seasons, has a 2-1 record. The Cougars beat Long Beach State 79-69, Gonzaga University 70-66, but lost to nationally ranked Colorado State, 47-77.

Cougar coach Marv Harshman still is juggling his line-up in an effort to come up with a smooth-working first five.

Washington State has 10 sophomores on its present 16-man squad. Harshman said he hopes to give the first-year players plenty of opportunity to earn spots as the Cougars build for the future. WSU loses only three players off its entire roster this year by graduation.

Last year WSU had an 8-18 record.

In the preliminary game scheduled for 6 p.m., the freshman squad will battle the Sigma Nu intramural basketball team.

Tentative starting line-up for the Cubs are guards Stan Johnson and Bill Sullivan, forwards John Quist and Don Martella and center Walt Jensen.

Mike Buckley Will Attend Olympic Ski Training Camp

MSU's All-American skier, Mike Buckley, will attend the first annual Olympic ski training camp Dec. 22-Jan. 4 at Vail, Colo., Homer Anderson, MSU ski coach, has announced.

Buckley will be among 27 men and 18 women from the U.S. who will be at the two-week session.

The selections include members of the U.S. Federation of International Skiing Teams of last year, skiers who placed in any of the top three U.S. ski meets last season and other outstanding skiers.

Buckley said the training camp would be a preliminary step for the 1964 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. The skiers will be trained by professional ski coaches in new techniques. The two-week camp will be terminated with races on Jan. 3 and 4.

The MSU skier said no Olympic selections will actually be made at the camp. He said the idea is something like spring football since it is for training. The actual selections for the Olympics will be made in May after the ski season is over and results have been compiled.

Clover Bowl Has No All-Star Team

There will be no Clover Bowl All-Star teams selected by the Montana Kaimin this year.

Only three teams, all of them in the Fraternity League, turned in all-opponent squads to the Kaimin office—not enough to even make up an all-Fraternity league team.

However, a nine-man Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu all-opponent team—by compilation of the votes from these three clubs—would read:

Ends—Tom Sullivan, PDT; Bill Boettcher, SN, and Bunky Held, SX (three-way tie); guards—Jim Willits, SAE, and Dave Target, PDT; center—Mac Fraser, PDT; quarterback—Scott Bettesworth, SN; backs—Jerry Robbins, PDT, Tom Schilz, SAE, Eric Myhre, SN, and Jon Shelton, SN (four-way tie).

Non-Citizens Must Report

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January.

Printed cards are available for non-citizens to use to report their addresses. The cards are available at post offices or immigration and naturalization service offices.

Parents should file cards for children under 14 years of age who are not citizens.

BOOK BUYING POLICY

An open letter to all students:

We wish, at this time, to explain our policy on student store buy-back of textbooks.

Current textbooks now in use on this campus, which professors have notified us they will re-use, will be purchased at 60 per cent of the price you paid for the book. Books will be bought this week, final week, and the following week.

The reason we restrict our buying to these three weeks is to allow the store time to send our excess books to other campuses.

Books not to be used on our campus, but which will be used on other campuses, may be purchased by a wholesale buyer from a national book company. The company represented follows a policy set by national demand. The representative will be on our campus from Monday, December 17 to Thursday, December 20.

The Store Board is presently conducting a survey of the book buying policies on other campuses. This survey has indicated, thus far, that the national trend of bookstores is to give 50 per cent of the purchase price, while our policy remains at 60 per cent.

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Babcock Displeased With Board's Decision

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Tim Babcock, who expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the action of the Board of Regents in granting a year's leave of absence to President R. R. Renne of MSC, indicated yesterday he may have a formal statement today.

It is known that Babcock was against granting Renne leave to take a job in Washington, D.C.

Babcock conferred with Dr. Gordon L. Doering of Helena, only re-

gently recorded as voting against the leave in open session.

It is apparent the vote in the earlier, closed session had not gone according to some unofficial predictions. If it had done so, the board would have been tied 5-5 with the governor casting the deciding vote against granting the leave.

Those who supported the governor's position were Calvin S. Robinson, Kalispell; Doering, John E. O'Neill, Butte, and Gordon Mulendore, Glendive.

Doering, in explaining why he voted "no" to Renne's leave of absence, said during the board session he considers the university master plan too important to endanger by having one of the

presidents absent while it is being put into effect.

He elaborated on reasons for opposing the leave of absence.

"I told Dr. Renne," he said, "that under no circumstances would I vote for a leave of absence for him."

"We are now implementing the master plan study and will put it into effect in the fall of 1963."

"I don't feel that the board should be making the decision as to whether he will take a job in Washington. That decision should be up to him to make."

"This job in the national capital, if it is of the rank and importance which is inferred, is surely one that cannot be completed in one year."

"The great problem at the federal level is inefficiency and such short tenure certainly will be subject to that defect."

"I told Dr. Renne that I was pleased and proud that he had been recognized for the appointment—especially so since he is not from Harvard, where most of the federal administrators apparently originate."

Before the Regents adjourned Tuesday night they passed a resolution naming the college's vice

president, P. C. Gaines, as acting president in the event that Renne exercises his option for a leave.

Second in command to Gaines, the board decided, would be Roy Huffman, dean of agriculture.

HOLT MAY TROUBLE STEVE

A 6-6 junior center named Curtis Holt could give MSU's 6-7 Steve Lowry some headaches in the upcoming game against North Dakota. Holt is the leading returning scorer for the Sioux, with a 13.7 average last season.

Grizzly Head Coach Ron Nord rates Holt as "the man to stop" in the Friday night contest here.

Rush Registration Ends January 15

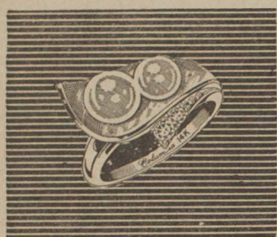
Registration for Panhellenic's winter rush closes Monday, Jan. 14 at noon, according to Dorothy Pemberton, Panhellenic president.

The registration fee for rush is \$3. Those who have paid the fee this year and want to rush do not have to pay again, but must register with Dean Clow's office, Miss Pemberton said.

Winter rush will begin Tuesday, Jan. 15 with open house at each of the six sororities. Dinner and lunch invitations will be issued for the remainder of the rush week.

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FREE CLASS ADS for all students wanting rides home for the holidays. Bring your ad to the Kaimin Business Office before 2:00 in the afternoon the day before publication.

WANTED: Ride to Denver or near vicinity. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-3470 after 6 p.m. 38f

RIDE TO PHOENIX. Will share driving expenses. Freshman in Law School. Leave noon Saturday, Dec. 22. Phone 543-7323. 38c

WE WOULD like an adventuresome girl to live with us as a part of the family, working 15 hours a week for room and board. R. B. Ammons at Ext. 265. 36c

FOR SALE: Triple-chromed, 4-bar spinners for 15-in. wheel. 543-5327. 38c

RIDE WANTED to Dallas, Texas. Will share driving and expenses. Call 2-2634 (after 6 p.m.). Ask for Dave L'Hon-medieu. 38f

WANTED: Ride to San Francisco area after noon Dec. 20. Ext. 555. Fred Flint. 38c

WANT TO DO some work around the house over the holidays? See United Rent-All for equipment. 1011 Strand Ave. Phone 542-2826. 38c

FOR SALE: Beautiful new formal. Size 14 and 16. 403 1/2 Eddy Ave. 38c

RIDERS WANTED: Green Bay, Wis., or any destination on Route 12. Call Dean Rosera. Ph. 9-4273 after 7 p.m. 38c

FOR SALE: Men's ski boots. 10 1/2. Good condition. Ph. 549-5929. \$10. 37c

RIDE WANTED to Chicago area. Leaving afternoon of Dec. 20th. Ext. 575. Dave Youngman. 38f

GREAT FALLS for the holidays. Need a ride on Wednesday afternoon or early morning on Thursday. Call Eric Myhre, Ext. 218. 38f

NEED RIDE to northern California Dec. 20th. Phone Ext. 531

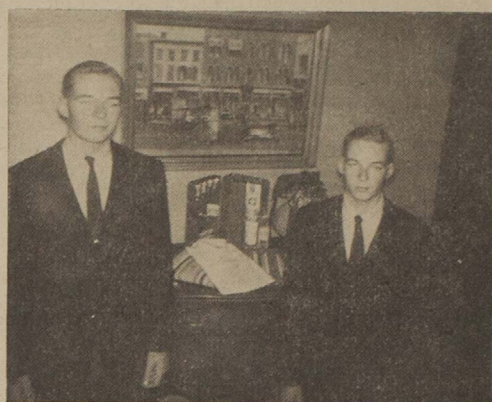
LIKE TO HAVE a girl to live with us during this MSU holiday. Room and board and Christmas fun with children in exchange for 15 hours work per week. Call Ext. 265. 37c

WOULD LIKE a ride to Fuern Creek, Kentucky. Will be willing to share expenses. Dave Thornton, Ext. 543.

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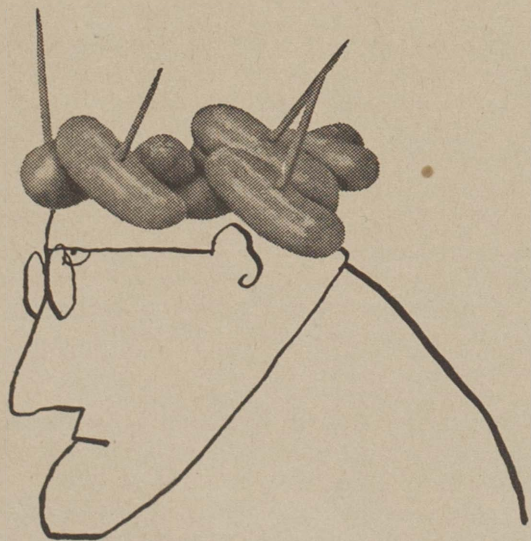
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